

(This little chick did.)

Why did the little chick did.)
Why did the little chick endeavor to catch on to this bug? Because he wanted it. Like the old monk in "Falka," he might have remarked with equal truth, "I need that badly," What made this little chick fresh from his shell, and without any special instructions from Mr. or Mrs. Chick, attempt to seize and swallow that bug? Instinct, Quite right.

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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

REV. DE WITT TALMAGE'S SER-MON SUNDAY MORNING.

The Story of Ruth and Naomi-Hoy Trouble Develops Character-Misfortunes and Trials Are Great Educators. The Beauty of Friendship,

Brookivs, May 20.-The opening hymn at the Tabernaele service to-day begins with the

words:

"More love to Thee, O: Christ,
More love to Thee,
After making a running commentary on
some passages of Scripture, the Rev. T. De
Witt Tallwage, O. D., took the text: "And she
went and came, and gleaned in the field after
the reapers; and her hap was to light on a
part of the field belonging unto Boaz, who
was of the kindred of Elimelech"—Buth II. 3.
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The time that Buth and Naomi arrive at Bethebem is barvest time. It was the custom when a sheaf feil from a load in the harvest field for the reapers to refuse to gather it up; that was to be left for the poor who might impen to come along way. If there were handriles of grain scattered across the field after the main harvest had been reaped, instead of raking it, as farmers do now, it was by the custom of the land left in its place, so that the poor coming along that way might given it and get their bread. But you say, "What is the use of all these harvest fields to Ruth and Naomi's Naomi's too old and feeble to go out and toil in the sin, and can you expect that Ruth, the young and the beautiful, should tan her cheeks and blister her lands in the barvest field."

Toux owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the swarthy, sun-browned treapers, he beholds a beautiful woman gleanling—a woman more fit to bend to a harp or sit upon a throne than to stoop among the sheaves. Ah, that was an eventful day.

It was love at first sight. Boax forms an attachment full of undying interest to the church of God in all ages, while Ruth, with an aphah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the accesses and advenures of the day. That Ruth, who left her native land of Moah in darkness, and traveled, through an undying affection for her mother-in-law, in the harvest field of Boax, is affionced to one of the best families in Judsh, and becomes in aftertime the ancestress of dexist. Chest, the Lord of glory. Out of so dark a might did there ever dawn so bright a morning."

learn in the first place from this subject Low fromble develops character. It was because the control of the co

let misfortune or bereaveneist come to that man, and he sits down at an instrament, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep of the keys.

Misfortune and trials are great educators, A young doctor cornes into a sick room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the mother's auxious question; but years roil on, and there has been one dead in his own house; and now he comes into the sick room, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child, and he says: "Oh, how this reminds me of my Charlie!" Trouble, the great educator. Sorrow, I see its touch in the grandest painting: I hear its tremor in the wightest argument.

Grecian mythology said that the fountain of Hoppocreue was struck out by the foot of the winged horse Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christiau comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron-shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the fash of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers of Mailta. God crowns his children amid the howing of wild beasts and the chopping of Mailta. God errowns his children amid the howing and marty. It took the werself anathema to develop Martin Lather. It took all the hostilities against the Seotch covenanters and the furry of Lord Claverhouse to develop James Renwick, and Andrew Melvlie, and Hugh McKall, the glorious martyres of Sootch history. It took all our past national distresses to hist tup our nation on that ligh career where it the land the stars heard, and the sea:

And the sounding alses of the dim wood Rang to the anthems of the free."

It took all our past national distresses to lift up our nation on that ligh career where it will marylalous affer the forcing aristogra-

It took all our past national distresses to lift up our nation on that high career where it will marchalong after the foreign aristocracles that have mocked and the tyrannles that have greed shall have been swert down under the omninotent wrath of God, who hates despotsan, and who, by the strength of fill of the property of the church ally, and in the though darkness and storm and trouble men, women, churches, and then a church ally and the property; but of all her acquaintances, how many were willing to trudgetoff with her toward Judah, when she had to make that lomely journey? One—the heroine of my text. One—absolutely one. I suppose when Mount's insband was ibving, and they had plenty on a contract and area many callers, but I suppose that after her husband died, and her property went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very much with callers.

All the birds that sung in the bower while the sun shone have gone to their nests, now the night has fallers.

Oh, these beautiful sunflowers that spread out their color in the morning hour; but are always as leep when the sun is going down; Job had plenty of frends when he was the richest man in Uz; but when his property went and the trials came, then there were more so much that pestered as Eliphaz the richest man in Uz; but when his property went and the trials came, then there were more so much that pestered as Eliphaz the richest man in Uz; but when his property went and the trials came, then there were more so much that pestered as Eliphaz the richest man in Uz; but when his property went and the trials came, the his constant of the sunday of property with a property went a

throne shall lead them to living fourtains of water, and God shall wine all tours from their eyes.

It was very bard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people it liks day while he was trying to build the ark, and was every morning quizzed about its old beat that would never be of any practical uses but when the sellings came and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea measters, and the clements, inside up in fury, chapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the ark rejoised in his own safety and in the safety of his family and locked out on the wrick of a ruined earth.

Christ, bounded of persentas, dendet a pillow, worse maltreated than the thieves on either side of the cross, human hate smarking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining the latter were very darker three stiffs and of the rule fixion. Tell use, O Gathsemane and Golgotha, were there ever darker three stim. These Like the bounding of the midnight sea against the gates of christ's angoins but against the gates of christ's angoin but now hose head are many crowns, and all the cluster of the world and the seas, while all heaven, rising on their finances, beat time with their scepters: "Hallohjah, for the Land tool omiporent reigneth. Hallohjah, the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Clarist'."

That seein of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell prom that far come for deans Clarist'.

Ere long shall swell prom their fire dear.

days has its ceho in the rattle of Birmingham machinery, and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimae.

It seemed to be a matter of no importance that Luther found a Bible in a monastory; but as he opened that Bible, and the brassbound lids fell back, they jarred everything, from the vatican to the furtherest convent in Germany, and the rustling of the wormed leaves was the sound of the wings of the angel of the Reformation. It seemed to be a matter of no importance that a woman, whose name has been forgotten, dropped a tract in the way of a very bad man by the name of Richard Baxter. He pleked the tract and read it, and it was the means of his salvation. In after days that man wrote a book called "The Call to the Unconverted" that was the means of bringing a suntitude to God, among others Philip Doddridge. Philip Dod dridge wrote a book called "The Rise and Progress of Religion," which has brought thousands and tens of thousands into the kingdom of God, and among others the great Wilberforce, Wilberforce wrote a book called "The Dailyman's and among others he great Wilberforce, Wilberforce wrote a book called "The Dailyman's Daughter," which has been file the means of the salvation of unconverted multitudes, And that tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a tract that wo converted multitudes. And that tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a tract in the way of Riebard Baxter—the tide of influence rolling on through Riebard Baxter through Philip Doddridge, through the great Wilberforce, through legh Riebard Baxter that you came up that street or this street seemed to be of no importance to you, and the lact that you went inside of some church may seem to be a matter of very great insignificance to you, but you will find it the turning point in your history.

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Beloid furth tolling in the harvest field under the hot sun, or at noon taking piain bread with the reapers, or eating the parched corn which float handed to her. The customs of society, of course, have changed, and without the hardships and exposure to which Ruth was subjected, every intelligent woman will find something to do.

I know there is a sickly sentimentality on this subject, in some families there are persons of no practical service to the household or community, and, though there are so many woes all around about them in the world, they spend their time languishing over a new pattern or bursting into tears at midnight over the story of some lover who shot himself. They would not deign to look at Kuth carrying back the barley on her way home to her mother-in-law. Naomi, All this fustidiousness may seem to do very well while they are under the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of those butterflies? Persons under indugent parentage may get upon themselves habits of midolence, but when they will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satirized when he said!

"Felks are so awkward, things so imposite."

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"Folks are so awkward, things so impolite. They're elegantly pained from morning until night."

Through that gate of indolence how many men and women inye marched, useless on earth, to a destroyed eternity. Spinoia said to Sir Borace Vere; "Of what did your brother die?" "Of having nothing todo," was the answer. "Ah," said Spinoia, "that's enough to kill any general of us." Oi, ean it be possible in this world, where there is so much suffering to be alleviated, so much darkness to be enlightened, and so many burdens to be carned, that there is any person who cannot find anything to do?

Madame de Stael did a world of work in her time, and one day, while she was seated amid instruments of music, all of which she had mastered, and amid manuscript books which she had written, some one said to her. "How do you find time to attend to all these things?" "Oh," she replied, "these are not the things I am proud of. My chief boast is in the fact that I have seventeen trades, by any one of which I cauld make a livelihood if necessary. And if in secular spleirers there is so much to be done, in spiritual work how vast the field. We want more Abjanily, more Haumans more Rebeccus, more Marys, more Bebecaus consecrated—body, mind, soul—to the Lord, who hought them.

VI. Once more: Hearn from my subject the value of gleaning.

Ruth going into that harvest-field might have said: "There is a straw, and there is a straw, but what is a straw? I can't get any harley for myself or my mother-in-law cut of these separate straws." Notos add beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws and she put them together, and she threshed them out, and she had another, and the stray privace, or the chief pa

May the Lord God of Ruffi and Naomi be our portion forever.

The lecture on Canning of Fruits and Vegetables to be given here Friday, June 1, 230 p. m. should be well attended by the hadies receiving invitations of membership. The firm will introduce the new methods of canning by hot air steam, which is less work and keeps fruit more natural, invitations will be sent excluding all.

THE MINISTERS DIFFER

In Regard to Colored Delegates At tending the Baptist Meeting. Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Sineteenth Street Eaptist Church, has sent the following statement to this paper:

When recently a colored newspaper of city, the People's Advocate, severely arral the white Haptists of the District of Coin on the charge of intentionally ignoring the or twelve thousand colored Baptists. In

of the northern and southern brothren on this doctrine.

As there are generally two sides to a story, and desirous of knowing the other in this case, a reporter of the Harrinican called upon Rev. Samuel II. Greene, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, where the amilyersary services are being held, and asked him if there had been any distinctions made in the meeting on account of color or any line drawn on that account.

'None whatever," he replied: "the church is open and free to all."

"How did it happen that the meeting came to be held in this city."

"It was at a session of the Pastors' Association that the holding of the amilyersary meetings were discussed and an invitation was sent out to the churches requesting their views in regard to it. Five churches responded favorably and they were then asked to designate committees who would meet together and form an organization to be known as a committee of entertainment. The invitation for the anniversary meeting was extended by the white Baptist debretes of the different in the stress of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of the city of the write Baptist debretes of the city of t ment. The invitation for the anniversary meeting was extended by the white Baptist churches of the city, as the constituency of the societies invited to unite in the meetings was made up almost exclusively of whites. It did not occur to us, therefore, that there was any necessity of adding colored per-sons to the committees that had been created."

"Their this was not a committee of ar-rangements?"

"No. It was more a committee of enter-

"No. It was more a committee of enter-trainment than anything else. Securing quarters and providing accommodations for the delegates.

"The receiving prepared their own pro-grammes and conducted their meetings. From beginning to end there was no in-tended discourtesy on the part of the com-mittee to our brethren of color."

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"Was there anything done toward providing for colored delegates?"

"When attention was called to the sensitiveness of the colored clourches the chairman of the committee was instructed to appoint Rev. W. H. Brooks to organize a branch committee to provide for the ententainment of any colored delegates who might be present. His committee was expected to perform for the white delegates, and, as he was supposed to be better acquainted with the delegates and where acquainted with the everything would be satisfactory. This appointment, however, had been delined, insisting that colored pastors should be added to the existing committee. Such additions seemed to the committee unnecessary, inasmuch as the object was met in the arrangement that has been proposed, and there the matter ended."

The reporter also met Hon. A. M. Clapp vestershy at the church and inquired of him if there has been nothing of the kind," he replied. "This committee was created for entertaining purposes only. They were to look up quarriers for the delegates and see that they were faken care of. As the colored ministers knew their own people best, where suitable and acceptable accommodations could be secured, it was supposed that they could take care of the colored delegates the same as we would the whites. We all stand on a religious equality. Here all have been treated alike. The colored people are present, and you can see for yourself whether or not they are ignored. I think I have proven as good a friend to the colored race as any man, and I do not see why there should be any differences here I and so far as I know, there are more."

THE COURT RECORD.

Court in General Term-Chief Justice Bingam and Justices Cox and James, -Assign 1 89.

Ircuit Court, Division No. 1 - Justice Hag- Assignment for to-day Nos. 305, 98, 508, 308, 189, 210, 211, 102, 213, 211, 115, 217, and 217, and 218, bivent Court, Division No. 2 - Justice Mer-

to Albany penticultary for four years at his labor, John Marlow, convicted of assail with matent to commif rapse sentenced to a year at Albany jestilentiary at hard labor bendamin Polland, convicted of hearsobrealing; sentenced to three years in the Alban peniteutilary. Assignment for to-day Castindisposed of and District of Columbia v. Wm. Laring, for selling to minors Timed A. Sullivan. Golfrey & Holden, Camil Sola and Frank P. Mueller, for Keeping bar opon Sunday; Wm. Reagin and George Right of keeping unlessed bars; John Young, for dotted to the property of the property of the consideration in making and triumicour elothing. Eiseman Bros. 7th and manufacturing ciothiers and tailors.

HAPPY POLICEMEN.

They Have the Nucleus for a Good Gymmasium.

The officers or the first precinct are happy the possession of a creditable gymnosium nd a marcot in the shape of little Tom Sub-

Some time ago Sergt, Boyle, Officers Bob! Montgomery, John Kenny, "Tom" Hollinberger, and others, thought that if a rst-class gymnasium was gotten up in the tation house the officers would find a ref in exercising that would greatly benefit

them.
A reporter of the Kurum.cax had a talk with the boys and it resulted in the publication of the intention to form a "mustle improver." The officers instantly bouled together and obligated themselves to pay so much a month toward buying the necessary articles.

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The fact that a start had been made became known to the business men, and in a short time dumb bells. Indian cluis, boxing gioves, pulleys, and strength-testing machines began to arrive at the station. Lieux, Aniss, who was much interested in the mater, had a talk with Capt. Austin about the innovation, and the attention of Maj. Moore being called to it, permission to establish the gramasium was readily granted.

Sergeant Boyle and Privates Hollinberger and Cross then went to work and in a week's time they painted, freecoed, and offed up a room on the second floor, built a club rack, and juit up all the machines in the corridor in front of the room. The results of their labor show a creditable gymnasium. In the room the first thing that strikes the eye is a big leathered-covered bug suspended from the celling by a suitable piece of cord. This the men strike at and use to develop the miscles of the arm.

There are a number of things yet wanting, but the room are patient, and beforeously days roll around it is expected that the gymnasium will be greatly enlarged.

Officer Kenny, who is deeply interested in the affair, gives much time to acquiring knowledge about grips, catches, &c., all of which he freely imparts to his companions. The officers propose, in time, to secure an instructor in all the various intricavies of

he gymnostic art.

The success of the experiment at the first

ple set. The idea is excellent, and worthy of encouragement.
Probably the happlest boy in the city is the Mascor, The National Retunition sometime ago told the story of Tommy's wanderings about the country and his arrest by the officers of the first prechet. His brightness and good manuers caused the men of the first to take a fancy to him and adopt Tommy. They bought him a new outfit of clothes, and he now has a warm corner in the station to sleep; also many corners in the affection of his "foster daddles," and a place in the Mutual District messenger service.

nessenger serviée. Temmy is under strict discipline, and he Tommy is under strict discipline, and he has to answer roll call and go to bed early at hight with the same promptness as his "daddies." Since coming to the station he has not disobeyed an order or committed an act that needed reproof. He is ready and willing to do his benefactors a kind service at anymoment. When the officers presented him with a new suit of clothes and a supply of underwear recently he was so dumbfounded that he did not know what to do with himself, but subsequently gave evidence that the kindness was appreciated. He wanted to black the officers boots and do other things for them, but was peremptorily endered not to undertake anything of the kind. He is very much attached to Lieut. Amiss and to Sergts, Diggins, Boyle, and Heffner, and shows them great respect.

Young Men's Republican Club.

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The Colored Young Men's National Republican Club, organized in 1816, has leased comfortable apartments in the Colonization building, 150 Pennsylvania avenue, room 8, where it has a correspondence bureau attached, under the management of Mr. J. E. Bruce, a well known colored journalist of this city. The dully and weekly papers from all over the country are kept on file, and the reading room is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The club has a long list of distinguished honorary members, including among them Hous. Philetus Sawyer. Frederick Douglass, Gov. Taft, of Rhode Island; William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire; George F. Hoar, Judge Perkins, of Kansas; J. S. Davis, of the Railmore bar; Gen. R. C. Schenek, Gen. E. W. Whittaker, Hon. A. M. Clapp, Hon. E. W. Whittaker, Hon. A. M. Clapp, Hon. E. Campaign literature may be had on application to the secretary, All visitors are required to register in a book kept for that purpose Senator Sawyer has very kindly donnated a number of leading papers, and encouraged these enterprising young men in various other ways. The club is enthusiastically supporting the chaims of Gen. Alger, of Michigan, for the presidency, Frederick Douglass has promised them a visit at an early day. Mr. George W. Stewart is the president of the club.

The High Tent of the Independent Order Rechabites of North America, of which Mr. J.

J. Murray, of this city, has been high chief ruler the past two years, will meet in annual session in the city of Philadelphia on Tuosday next. The District of Columbia will be creditably represented, its delegation consisting of High Chief Ruler J. J. Murray. Deputy High Chief Ruler E. S. Woodford, Representatives L. B. Patterson, Thomas S. Dunn, J. N. Minnix, John Gates, Charles Eller, Goo, Glos, and Past Representatives W. W. Cortiell, R. R. Morris, Wm. J. Webb, and Daniel Randlet, in connection with the regular business, a proposition looking to the harmonizing and publishing of the order, several amendments giving greater powers to the ladies' tents, and the revision of the rittan will engage the attention of the High Tont. Deputy High Chief Ruler B. H. Webster, of Georgia, and High Treasurer F. P. Skipper and Representative Charles Willies, of North Carolina, are in the city, and will necompany the District and Virginia delegations to Philadelphia. High Chief Ruler Murray was recently highly complimented at Atlantia, Ga., a ladies' tent and junior tent male, being named a his honor, in the District there are six primary tents senior male, three ladies' tents, and three junior tents unaics of this conter. cchabites of North America, of which Mr. J.

At Littlefield's Wharves.

The following vessels have arrived at Lit-thefield's wharves. Twenty-sixth street: Schouner Gurney, 3,000 barrels of Rosstale cement for J. H. McGill. Two schoolers with 24-Inol. gas mains for the Washington Gas-light Company, Barge Eureka, 478 tons of coal for Mayfield & Hieston. Barge Delaney, 350 tons of coal for H. Tumelty.

CITY ITEMS.

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FIGHT BETWEEN PATHERS.

Serious Results.

Valley street, between Q and Road streets. Reorgetown, was the scene of a cutting affray. Saturday afternoon about J. Celock that came near having a fatal end. In adloming houses live John Stewart and Zachariah Butler and their families. Both Zachariah Butler and their families. Both are white, the former a street paver, the latter a painter. A quarrel or dispute between the children of the two families was taken up by the elders and finally between the fathers developed into a fight. The outcome was that Stewart was ent in the face and neck five or six times with a knife. The cuts were all long and deep, and those in the neck bards missed the juggar vein.

The wounded man was attended by Ir. Atraham Shekella, after which he went to the seventh precincil station house and made

Closing Their Pair With a Grand I

Ball. The fair of the Anaeostia Rifles, which has been in progress for a week past, closes to-night. To-morrow night the armory in which the fair is held, will be cleared of all the booths and a grand ball will be given, to which all holding season tickets will be to which all holding season tickets will be admitted. Honorable discharges have been issued to the following members of the Rifles: J. M. Brown, Chas. Etzler, Ger. Frederick, J. M. Parker, R. L. Smith, H. N. Tolson, and J. F. Jeffers: J. A. Watson, J. E. Minnix, J. W. Tolson, and R. A. Pyles have received honorable discharges as enlisted men to enable them to accept promotion. The first three are dated Oct. 29, 1887, and R. A. Pyles's bears the date of Apr. 20, 1888.

The following members on account of non-attendance at the meetings and the non-payment of duces, have been dishonorably discharges! Thos. E. Allen, R. D. Carroll, Elmer Howard, John A. Hartigan, Andrew Klug, and M. A. Lightell.

DIED.

WEYL.—On sandar, May 20, at 12 m., May, beloved daughter of Max and Mariam Weyl. Fineral from residence, No. 112 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday morning, May 23, 1888. No flowers.

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